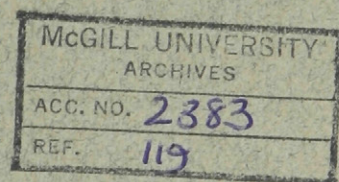


# McGill Outlook



Thursday, March the Seventeenth  
Nineteen Hundred and Four.



# THE MOLSONS BANK

INCORPORATED 1855.

Capital authorised \$5,000,000

Capital paid up, 3,000,000

Reserve Fund, - 2,850,000

JAMES ELLIOT, General Manager.

A. D. DURNFORD, Chief Insp. & Supt. of Branches

**47 BRANCHES THROUGHOUT  
CANADA.**

Branches in Montreal:

**200 ST. JAMES STREET.  
Market and Harbour Branch—  
JACQUES CARTIER SQUARE.**

**2342 St. Catherine St.**

*Travellers' circular letters of credit issued  
available in all parts of the world.*

J. Brunet

Bell Telephone East 1853.

C. Brunet

**J. & C. BRUNET & CO.**

**147 St. Lawrence St., Montreal.**

Tinsmiths, Plumbers, Roofers, Electricians, Gas and Steam  
Fitters. Repairing of all kinds promptly executed and  
at moderate prices.

**SPECIALTY:** Steam and Hot Water Furnaces of high and  
low Pressure put up and repaired, and also hot air  
furnaces, at moderate prices.

## McGill University,

### MONTREAL

Session 1903-1904.

The Curriculum comprises Courses  
in Arts for men and women, Archi-  
tecture, Mining, Engineering and  
Metallurgy, Civil, Electrical and Me-  
chanical Engineering, Practical Che-  
mistry, Medicine and Law.

Partial Courses may be taken.  
Facilities for Graduate work in all  
departments.

For Calendar and other informa-  
tion apply to

**J. A. NICHOLSON, M.A.**

*Registrar.*

# THE POPULAR HIGHWAY



— FOR —

## Trade and Travel

**Finest Road-bed in America.**

**Modern and Up-to-date Equipment.**

**Fastest Long Distance Trains in America.**

**THROUGH** fast trains Montreal to Chicago via  
Toronto, Hamilton, Woodstock, London and St.  
Clair Tunnel. The favourite route to Nia-  
gara Falls and Buffalo, also popular  
route to Detroit.

**The Finest Summer Resort Districts**

in the world reached only by the Grand Trunk  
Railway System are found in the "Highlands of  
Ontario," including Muskoka Lakes, Lake of  
Bays, Magnetawan River and the 30,000 Islands  
of the Georgian Bay.

**THE BEST ROUTE TO THE WORLD'S FAIR  
ST. LOUIS, MO., 1904.**

**Handsome Illustrated Descriptive Literature  
may be had by applying to any Agent of  
the Grand Trunk Railway System.**

CHAS. M. HAYS,  
2nd Vice-Pres.  
& Gen. Mgr., Montreal.

W. E. DAVIS,  
Pass. Traffic Mgr.,  
Montreal.

G. T. BELL,  
Gen. Pass. & Ticket  
Agent, Montreal.

G. W. VAUX,  
Asst. Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent,  
Chicago.

H. G. ELLIOTT,  
Asst. Gen. Pass. &  
Ticket Agent Montreal.

## Intercolonial



## Railway

### Royal Mail Train MONTREAL to HALIFAX

Canada's Famous Train, "The Maritime  
Express," carrying the English mails,  
leaves Montreal every Sunday at 12 noon  
and lands passengers and baggage along-  
side the Allan Line Mail Steamer at  
Halifax the following day, Monday.

### The Short Line to Quebec

— AND —

### The Direct Route to the Maritime Provinces

For full information apply to

**H. A. PRICE,**

Assistant General Passenger Agent, Montreal



ALBERT E. TUDDENHAM

WARD ANDERSON

## TUDDENHAM & ANDERSON

Merchant Tailors,

344 St. James Street,

MONTREAL

Phone Main 3979.

## Dominion Line Steamships.

LARGE AND FAST PASSENGER STEAMERS.

WEEKLY SAILINGS

LOW RATES

Montreal to London \$40.00. Return \$73 75

**S**PEND your vacation by taking a sea trip and a visit to London, an education of itself.

The demand for passages at moderate rates, and yet the best accommodation on the steamer, has induced the Company to place on the St. Lawrence Service large twin screw steamers carrying one class of cabin passengers only, which by agreement with the other Lines we are obliged to term Second Cabin in our announcements so long as a Second Class rate basis is used. The best accommodation is given; dining saloon and smoke rooms all amidships.

For all information apply to local agent or at

The Dominion Line Office.

17 St. Sacramento St., Montreal

## Canadian Pacific Ry.

Atlantic Steamship Lines.

ST. JOHN, N. B., TO LIVERPOOL

LAKE CHAMPLAIN.....	Feb. 20th
LAKE ERIE .....	Mar. 5th
LAKE MANITOBA .....	" 19th
LAKE CHAMPLAIN .....	April 2nd
LAKE ERIE .....	" 6th

### WINTER RATES OF PASSAGE

First Cabin, \$50 and upwards. Round trip tickets at reduced rates. Second Cabin to Liverpool, \$47.50; to London \$40. Second Cabin, round trip, \$71.35; London, \$73.75. Third Class, to Liverpool, London, Glasgow, Belfast, Londonderry and Queenstown, \$25.00.

To book passage and for all particulars apply to

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.,  
ATLANTIC STEAMSHIP LINES.

6 St. Sacramento St., - - MONTREAL

## Woman's Art Association

Our Handicraft Shop "  
4 Phillip Square.

Open: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sat., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Habitant Homespins,  
Catalogues, Chairs,  
Cushions, Draperies.  
Suitable for Fraternity Houses.  
Rare Indian Work.

MADE IN CANADA.

DRINK

THE BEST

# GURD'S

CINGER ALE  
AND AERATED  
TABLE  
WATERS

Highest awards at Paris, Chicago, Ottawa, London, Montreal, etc.  
CHARLES GURD & CO

## McCASKILL DOUGALL & CO

FINE VARNISH & JAPAN  
MANUFACTURERS  
MONTREAL.

## GEORGE W. REED & CO.

SLATE, METALS AND GRAVEL ROOFING

Asphalt Flooring for Basements

783 and 785 Craig St., - Montreal

## ANALYSES and ASSAYS

MILTON L. HERSEY, M.A.Sc.,

City and Provincial Analyst

146 St. James Street

## DEMERS

Gent's Furnishers  
Sporting Goods  
Athletic Outfitters

Sweaters and Jerseys  
in Stock or made to order. Physical Culture Literature

1836 NOTRE DAME STREET (NEAR MCGILL), MONTREAL

## ECONOMY IN COOKING

MEALS OF THE DAY Guide to young Housekeepers  
1 vol. 12 Mo., 186 pages, Full Cloth,  
PRICE: \$1.00

BY  
SARAH LOVELL

A new cook book designed as an aid to all home makers, giving a large number of varied recipes for the preparation of breakfasts, luncheons and dinners, showing how great economy can be used while securing substantial meals For sale at all Bookstores.

John Lovell & Son, Ltd., Publishers, Montreal



**C. THEORET,** LAW BOOKSELLER,  
PUBLISHER AND BINDER  
11 and 13 St. James Street, Montreal.

**BOUVIER'S** Law Dictionary. 2 vols., 2350 pages.  
1898. (special to students) ..... \$10.00  
**CRANKSHAW'S** Criminal Code of Canada Annotated. Royal 8vo. of 1264 pages, 1902. .... \$10.00  
**DORAIS & DORAIS.** — Formulaire de Procédure de la Province de Québec, 1 vol. in 8. .... \$5.50  
**LEMIEUX, R., C.R., LL.D.** — Les Origines du droit Franco-Canadien, 1900 ..... \$3.25  
**TAYLOR** On Evidence. 9th Ed., 3 vols. (special) \$10.00  
**WEIR, R. S., D.C.L.** — Civil Code of Lower Canada, 1 vol. Royal 32, 1913, cloth ..... \$2.00  
**WEIR, R. S., D.C.L.** — Code of Civil Procedure of the Province of Québec as amended to date, 1 vol. Royal 32 cloth, 1903 ..... \$2.00  
**WEIR, R. S., D.C.L.** — The Municipal Code of the Province of Québec Annotated. 1902. cloth ... \$4.00

# Rah! Rah! Rah!

## FOR MYERS'

### Army Smoking Mixture

It is a cool and delicious smoke and *positive-ly* won't bite your tongue. My "Famous" cigar is the talk of Montreal. It is guaranteed to be

All Havana Tobacco and Hand Made

5c. FOR 1. \$5.00 FOR 100.

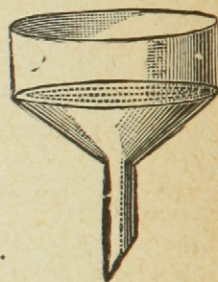
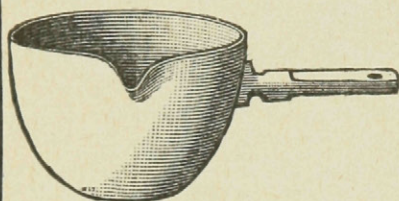
**A. E. MYERS,**

**DEALER IN SMOKE**

2260 St. Catherine St., opposite Victoria Street.

# The Chemists' and Surgeons' Supply Co., Ltd.

818 Dorchester St., opp. Fraser Institute, Montreal



DEALERS IN

Chemicals Chemical Apparatus, Assayers' and Miners' Outfits, Chemists',

Physicians', Surgeons', College and Hospital Supplies.

Bell Tel. Uptown 945. (Long distance.)

## The CARSWELL COMPANY, Limited

Law Book Publishers, Importers  
Printers, Binders, etc.

Montreal Branch—1586½ Notre Dame St., Tel. Main 4567

**Code of Civil Procedure** (Jacobs & Garneau) In Press

This book is far exceeding the size estimated, and will consist of over 100 pages. We are no longer taking orders at \$3 from members of the profession. The new price will be \$4. We will still continue, however, to book students' orders at the old price for this season only. The book will be strongly and handsomely bound in full leather.

Contents of Book—Text, French and English 400 pp.  
Jurisprudence ..... 500 "  
Tariff of Fees, etc., Index 100 "

Total 1000 "

## ...GROUPS...

Direct or Combination are our Specialty

**Wm. Notman & Son**

Photographers to the King

14 PHILLIPS SQUARE.

Lantern Slides, Kodaks, Etc.

# SADLER & HAWORTH

TANNERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF

**Oak Leather Belting and Lace Leather  
Hydraulic and Mechanical Leather**

—DEALERS IN—

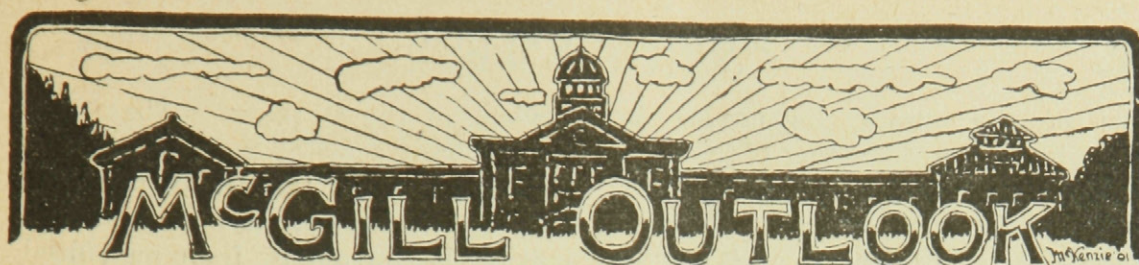
## General Mill Supplies

Our Belting is used throughout the McGill University.

MONTREAL.

TORONTO.





Entered at the Post Office as Second Class Matter.

VOL. VI.

MONTREAL, MARCH 17, 1904.

No. 18

### Editorial Board:

Editor-in-Chief,  
FRANCIS G. WICKWARE, Arts '04  
Managing Editor,  
G. C. PAPINEAU-COUTURE, B. A., Law '06  
Athletic Editor,  
TALBOT M. PAPINEAU, Arts '04  
Business Manager,  
ARTHUR B. CHANDLER, Med., '06  
Exchange Editor,  
S. DALE HARRIS, B.A., Law, '05

### ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

MISS GRACE GRIFFIN, Arts '04.  
MISS MARY A. HITCHCOCK, Arts '05  
MISS FRASER, Arts '06.  
MISS WILLIAMS, Arts '07  
GEO. SCOTT, B.A., Sci. '04  
A. DALE HARRIS, B.A., Sci. '05  
R. J. MONAHAN, Med., '06  
C. S. PAYNE, Arts, '06

The MCGILL OUTLOOK is published weekly by the students of McGill University.

Contributions to be sent to the Editor-in-Chief 715 Sherbrooke St., to the OUTLOOK Office, Arts Building, or to the Redpath Library.

The Annual Subscription is \$1.00, payable strictly in advance. Remittances should be made to the Business Manager,

A. B. CHANDLER,  
32 Lorne Ave

### Contents.

	PAGE.
Editorials ... ..	433
Legends of Our land ... ..	435
Economic Principles ... ..	438
A New Electric Journal ... ..	439
Life Insurance as a Profession ... ..	439
Still Hope for the Outlook ... ..	439
Scientific Distinction ... ..	439
CORRESPONDENCE ... ..	440
ATHLETICS :	
Our Athletics ... ..	441
R. V. C. Athletic Club Report ... ..	441
Ottawa College and the Intercollegiate Union ... ..	442
Fencing Club will hold a tournament ... ..	443
ABOUT THE COLLEGE :	
McGill Philosophical Society ... ..	443
Public Speaking Contest ... ..	443
Athletic Club Concert ... ..	444
Literary Society Nominations ... ..	444
New Conservatorium of Music ... ..	444
Eddy to Speak at McGill ... ..	445
Delta Sigma ... ..	446
An Old McGill Man ... ..	446
Amen to 1904 ... ..	446
The McGill Outlet ... ..	447
The College World ... ..	447
CLASS REPORTS :	
R. V. C. '04, '05, '07 ... ..	448
Arts '04, '05, '06, '07 ... ..	449
Science '04, '05, '06, '07 ... ..	452

## Editorial.

This number of the OUTLOOK is edited by Miss Grace Griffin and Miss Mary Hitchcock.

As has already been stated, the elections for next year's OUTLOOK Board are to be made on the 21st. It behooves all who wish to have their applications considered to send them in at once. A number of applications have already been received, but the Board is still open to take more names. This is a matter the importance of which we would like

to bring to the consideration of every one. The College paper is one of the most important of all the College institutions. It belongs to every one, embraces the interests of every one, so far as College matters are concerned. It is the great University organ which connects all Faculties, all Classes, all Societies. It has every opportunity of moulding general College sentiment and opinion. It is the only medium by which various points of view on all subjects can be made known to the whole University. The influence and the possible influence of a College paper cannot be over-estimated. It is



thus of the utmost importance in whose hands the conducting of the paper is placed. This influence may be made great or small, good or bad. The tone of the paper may be raised or it may be lowered. The composition of the Editorial Board is thus a most serious and vital matter. If every one would only realize its importance and see that it is not left to chance, as so often seems to happen. There may be many who are exactly suited to fill some position on the OUTLOOK Board, who could do much toward making the paper a success and who would also gain much themselves in general experience and development. That the OUTLOOK is an excellent training school is also a consideration of great importance. It gives excellent opportunity for the development and training of all kinds of talent and ability. Nowhere could one make a better beginning. Many of the leading journalists of the day have gained their first experience in connection with a College paper. There may be many who have not seriously thought of this question who would do well, both for themselves and for the paper, to seek a position on the Board.

This is a place where all Faculties should join; all should be represented and all should be interested. This is *absolutely necessary* for the success of a College paper. There is far too great a tendency to leave the OUTLOOK in the hands of one or two Faculties. This is a tremendous mistake. If the OUTLOOK is to represent a broad, general, unprejudiced University spirit and point of view, it must have members from all Faculties. It is to be hoped that each Faculty will realize this and see that it has due representation on the Board. Of course, only the best can be chosen, but it is to be hoped that the Board may have the very best from which to choose.

---

The admission of Miss Oakeley, Warden of the Royal Victoria College, to a seat in the Faculty of Arts, is an event which cannot fail to be of interest to all

readers of the OUTLOOK. There has always been something anomalous and unsatisfactory in the situation which excluded the head of an important College of the University from an official place in the University Councils. Tradition and custom had prevailed so long in this, as they are apt to do in institutions such as ours, that the fact that a principle was involved was perhaps not generally observed. At this point principle has triumphed over tradition and custom, and the friends of collegiate progress rejoice accordingly.

It is not to be expected that Miss Oakeley's entrance to the Faculty will result in any change of policy with regard to the Royal Victoria College. The academic interests of that College have always been identified with those of the Arts Faculty and have been in the safe-keeping of its members. Matters concerning the College as a residence are especially provided for. The new and important point is that of recognition. It is moreover a matter for congratulation to the Faculty that it has secured a new and valuable member, and to Miss Oakeley that an honour has been shown her which hitherto no woman has enjoyed.

---

At the benefit concert last Friday night the audience, which was described by the *Gazette* as large and fashionable, was composed almost entirely of Montreal people, the students of McGill being represented by the ushers and the Glee Club. Of course, the disinclination of the students to appear at College functions is a well-known and lamentable fact, and the OUTLOOK is very weary of haranguing them on this score, but might it not have been expected that in the interests of athletics the students would for once have broken through a long-established custom and done their part towards cancelling a debt which they had themselves largely contracted by absenting themselves from the football and hockey matches.



**LEGENDS OF OUR LAND.**

The folk-lore of Canada owes its origin to the old world and to the new, to the conditions of civilization and to those of savage life. To the myths of North America were added the legends of old France and to these were joined the legends which sprang up in the new world. The North American Indian peopled the forests, streams, the winds and the clouds, with spirits and beings having invincible powers. When the lilies of France floated over the new land, fruitful Normandy, superstitious Brittany and the poetical South sent to new France their tales of the past, which were grafted on the folk-lore already existing there, or, as more frequently happened, were changed to suit the conditions and surroundings of Canadian life until they survived in a form quite unrecognizable. In this way, Canada has legends which are purely Indian, others, few in number, which were originally Indian, but were adopted by the French, and still others, which may be spoken of as French Canadian.

Various writers assert that the legends of the Indian tribes of North America are almost identical. At any rate, they appear to be very similar, yet no one seems to think that one tribe has copied from another. The Indian believes firmly in witchcraft, sorcery, magic, in spirits, both good and evil, and in all supernatural elements. Each tribe has a great spirit, a good one, and another great spirit who is evil. The latter seems to have received by far the greater proportion of Indian worship and attention, and it is he whom they endeavour to propitiate when about to undertake an important project. Owing to their firm belief in necromancy, the medicine men of each tribe obtained and wielded a great influence. It was believed that the devil assisted the wizards; and as

the devil is an extremely powerful person, whomever he aided was certain of success. That men could become animals, and that animals were the brothers of men was no less implicitly held true. Assistance was brought to the hunter by the birds of the air, and advice was given by the beasts of the forests.

But the most remarkable personage of Indian tradition is a kind of culture-hero, who has a different name or a different rendering of the same name in the various tribes. Among the Micmacs and their kinsmen in the Maritime provinces he is known as Glooscap, and is still supposed to be in existence, although his whereabouts are not definitely known. At one time, for he moved frequently, his residence was in Nova Scotia and the Minas Basin was his beaver-pond. It is true that Glooscap lived as other men lived, that he ate, drank, smoked, slept and danced as did other men, but he did not grow sick, nor old, nor has he died. A very old woman, whom he called "Grandmother," kept his house, and a little man named "Martin" was his servant. Nothing was beyond his power. At his will, the moose and caribou came to his wigwam, tame as cattle, and all other beasts were equally obsequious. Heat and cold, storm and sunshine were entirely under his control. Naturally this most remarkable person figures largely in their legends. He was generous, kindly, noble minded and hospitable. Strangers were always welcome to his fire and he always gave to the needy until some act of treachery proved their unworthiness. When hungry braves and their famishing families came to his wigwam, Glooscap was not at all troubled as to how far his supplies would go. The old woman would hang up the kettle, Martin would make up the fire and pour in the water. She would then pick up a bone and scrape it into the kettle.



When the water began to boil, these scrapings would thicken and the kettle would soon be full of a most appetizing meal. If it were necessary, a very small piece of meat would satisfy the most hungry of visitors, for as soon as he cut off a piece it immediately reappeared. It is said that the treachery of the whites drove Glooscap away. They sought his life and tried every means of entrapping him, so that enraged, he broke up his housekeeping, overturned his kettle and leaving his dogs as its stone guardians, disappeared.

The Algonquins name their culture-hero Michabo or Manibozho. In some of the later tales he appears as half wizard, half simpleton. He is full of tricks and pranks, is envious, far from generous, has no hospitality to offer, and is, indeed, not at all a credit to his position. Older versions describe him as a very different being. He is the one who is powerful and beneficent above all others; and is the maker of the heavens and of the earth. Strong and swift, he was a mighty hunter, whose footsteps measured eight leagues. The Great Lakes were his beaver dams and when the cataracts hindered his progress he tore them out with his hands. He taught his people many arts necessary to their welfare, and from him they learned how to make fishing-nets, he himself having been taught by the spider. Manibozho, too, has disappeared. Sometimes he is said to dwell in the skies with his brother, the snow, or, like other spirits, to have built his wigwam far North on some floe of ice in the Arctic Ocean. The Objibways point to the island of Michilimackinac at the outlet of Lake Superior as his birth and dwelling-place. A pretty conceit in connection with Manibozho is, that in the autumn, "in the moon of the falling leaf," ere he composes himself to a winter's rest, he fills his great pipe and smokes as becomes

a god. The clouds floating from his pipe over the hills and woodlands fill the air with the haze of the "Indian summer."

The legend concerning the origin of man exists in all tribes, not at all alike in detail, but similar in that human life was given to animals, to birds and even to trees. The Objibways say that when the time was ripe, the great spirit created two cranes—a male and a female—in the upper world, and having given them certain instructions, permitted them to come to the earth through an opening in the sky. They were first to seek a place of habitation, and when they had succeeded, they were to alight and fold their wings close to their bodies whereupon they would be transformed into human shape. The two cranes traversed the forests and the plains tasting the foods of each, but from each they turned away. Finally they reached the Great Lakes, made a circuit of them, and, coming to the rapids of Lake Superior, found the supply of fish to be practically inexhaustible. There it was decided to remain and, obeying their instructions, they found themselves human. The crane family of the Objibways thus trace their genealogy, and a little knoll at the foot of the rapids of Ste. Anne is pointed out as the spot where the transformation occurred.

From the upper part of Lake Huron to Lake Superior seems to have been a favourite place of residence for various spirits of the Indian legends. The Jesuit missionaries often spoke of seeing marks and hieroglyphics upon the rocky shores, and ascribed them to the devils of the place. Chief among the spirits of this region is the Manitou or Manitto, sometimes spoken of as Kitchi-Manitou, the good spirit. To him, the master of life, is ascribed a mistake in creation, by which the evil spirit and Matchi-Manitou came into



existence. The master of life lived upon an island in the waters between Lakes Huron and Superior. There he created every kind of creature, gave them life and permitted them to move about for a time, to see if they were good, finally taking the life back to himself. One day he moulded two feet like to those of a panther, added to them long legs, and as their motion in walking was soft and easy, he attached a round smooth body covered with scales like that of an alligator. The shoulders were broad and heavy like those of a buffalo, and surmounted by a short thick neck, full at the back. So far the Manitou had wrought without reflection, but when he took up clay for the head he began to think. The head, therefore, became broad and flat with lobster-like eyes, a wide low forehead, jaws set with ivory teeth, heavy and strong. The nose was like a vulture's beak and a tuft of porcupine quills were added for a scalp-lock. Every living thing saw in it some likeness to itself, and sought it. But when the bat came near, the master of life used it to cover the image's head, giving it the appearance of a hooded serpent. After much consideration the face was given a chin and lips that were firm and round, and arms and hands like his own. But Manitou was uneasy when he viewed it and feared to give it life. He put fire in the image and its aspect was terrible; then he gave it a little life and it appeared still more terrible, but when it smiled it ceased to be ugly. He looked long, saw it was a creature to be feared and deciding it could not live, cast it into the place of fragments, forgetting to withdraw the fire and life. After a time a noise drew his attention to the place, and there he saw the creature playing with the fragments about it. Realizing his mistake too late, the Manitou closed the cavern, but the noise increased and drew thither all the other

spirits. Gradually the sound became more awful, the sand and stones flew into the air, the sky darkened, fire ran along the ground, and water gushed forth. In the midst of this storm, the image, endowed with life and power almost as great as that of its master, rushed forth, frightening all who saw it. Such was the creation of Matchi-Manitou—the master of Evil.

The legend of Hiawatha comes from the Onondagas, who are perhaps not really a Canadian tribe, but who have been closely connected with the early history of the country and are thought to have lived near the St. Lawrence before the days of Champlain. In the tribal wars, this tribe, with others, was driven southward until the alliance of the five nations was formed in order to defend some part of their country. The story of this union is known as the legend of the Long House and rests upon an historical basis. The chief, who was instrumental in bringing about this confederacy, was the famous Hiawatha, the legend in connection with whose name is so well known.

There are innumerable legends of events and incidents which enter into the daily life of the red men. Legends which tell why certain families bear certain names, legends of great battlefields, legends of almost every aspect of life. Of these tales, those connected with places are the most interesting, though one or two only may be mentioned here. One which exists in Western Ontario, even among the English people, is connected with the Falls of Niagara, and comes from the neutral nation, which formerly occupied that peninsula. A certain chief found it necessary to make a great sacrifice in order to propitiate the spirit of the Falls and win favour for his tribe. His daughter was chosen, placed in a canoe and sent adrift just above the cataract. It is a popular belief that the wraith of



this maiden has been seen drifting over the Falls and re-appearing in the mist below, while the sound of her voice raised in triumphal chaunt was heard above the roaring of the waters.

Another legend of this character comes from the Blackfeet in the Northwest. According to the legend, all lilies were pure as snow, until dyed by the blood of a warrior. On a certain spot where the lilies grew thickest, there was a fierce battle between the Blackfeet and the Cress, where the bravest warriors of both tribes lost their lives. When the lilies bloomed again they were red as blood having been dyed to the roots in the blood of the Blackfeet braves. Some legends declare that when misfortune comes to a member of the tribe, it is always at the time when the blood lilies bloom.

*(To be Continued.)*

#### **"ECONOMIC PRINCIPLES."**

##### **New Book by Prof. Flux.**

Among the latest contributions to the science of Economics is a volume by Professor Flux, of McGill, entitled "Economic Principles." Heitherto, Montreal has contributed little to the general fund of knowledge upon this subject, and has not evinced a great deal of interest in the consideration of economic problems. But if the foundation of the "Montreal Economic Society," and the almost simultaneous appearance of a volume dealing with the principles of the science, can be taken as an earnest of what is to come, we can look forward to a great activity in the study of this branch of knowledge.

Political Economy is, without a doubt, the most complex of science; so many disturbing elements affect all its considerations that different economists arrive at widely divergent, and often conflicting conclusions. In his work, Prof. Flux has set forth the results of several years of close study; and,

while he deals with all those questions of wealth and property over which so many battles royal have been waged, his treatment of the subject is free from the spirit of controversy. The author evidently believes that the proper method of studying economic problems is to leave the disputes to be fought out by the disputants, and to deal directly with the fact themselves. It is certainly the method which is likely to lead to the best results.

In the Introductory Chapter the plan of the work and the general ideas that are to form its subject matter are discussed.

"We propose, in this volume, to study the main outlines of the economic organization of modern society. By this we meant that part of social organization which is related to human wants, and human efforts directed to the satisfaction of those wants."

In dealing with the various facts of human nature and social organization which lie at the bottom of economic relations, the author introduces the reader at once to the whole field of inquiry. The work lacks that "cut and dried" aspect common in many writers, who express problems incompletely, and give them a misleading air of simplicity. Prof. Flux is constantly on the alert to take account of all the factors that bear upon the subject under consideration. No one need fear that he will meet, in the pages of this book, that spectre of the older political economists—the economic man, solely engaged in the pursuit of wealth." The modern economists deal with man as he actually is, swayed by all the "sympathies, apathies and antipathies" to which, as a member of society, he is subject. This makes it impossible to regard his actions, in his economic relations, as subject to those unalterable laws which were so cheerfully and confidently laid down by the old writers. Thus, while the present work is not



beyond the grasp of those who have made no previous study of economics, it provides food for some hard thinking; and in addition to its value as a textbook for those who are taking courses in Economics, it will give others a chance to become familiar with this useful branch of knowledge.

#### A NEW ELECTRICAL JOURNAL.

We have received the first numbers of the *Electric Club Journal*, a magazine published monthly by the Electric Club of Pittsburg. The club is an organization of the students in the well-known Westinghouse Electrical Works at Pittsburg, whose three years' course in electrical engineering attracts College graduates from all over the continent.

The *Electric Club Journal* is published monthly and is very neatly got up in every way. A large part of the contents consist of papers read before the Club by prominent men in the Electrical world. Among the articles in the March number we notice especially those on "Steam Turbines," "Methods of Drying Out High-Tension Transformers," "Foundry Practice with Copper; its Allays" and "The Voltage Regulation of Rotary Converters." A department on "Shop Experience" is also conducted every month. The whole magazine is eminently practical in its scope, and would prove valuable to all students interested in this particular branch of engineering.

The subscription price is \$1.00 a year. Address: The Electric Club Journal P. O. Box 911, Pittsburg, Pa., United States.

#### LIFE INSURANCE AS A PROFESSION.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of United States has for some years conducted a summer school of life assurance for College graduates, and now proposes to make this permanent.

It invites graduates, including those who have graduated some two or three years and who have had some business experience, to attend this course, which is given in New York City from 1st to 31st July. The course is free of expense with the exception of transportation to and from New York; the Society paying for board, laundry and necessary expenditure; the only condition imposed being that the members of the school shall devote their energies and services for such reasonable time after the close of the School as will either demonstrate their ability to succeed in the work, or serve to show their inaptitude for the business. At the close of the session they are assigned to various agencies, and given work to do.

#### STILL HOPE FOR THE "OUTLOOK."

"UNFOUNDED IMPRESSION.—Mr. J. A. Trotwood Richards, Secretary-Treasurer of the McGill Liberal Association, writes to contradict the rumour that the new paper, the "M," which is to be started at McGill, will be the organ of the Liberal Association of the University. Mr. Richards says that if such an impression were to prevail among the students it would mean the financial ruin of the OUTLOOK, a result which he would consider very regrettable."—*Montreal Star*.

#### SCIENTIFIC DISTINCTION.

'Mongst all the poets English,  
There is one I must distinguish,  
High above his fellows he must rank  
(Not because his thoughts are *much* more  
blank).

No ! Tho' reasons are prolific,  
There's just one that's scientific,  
And it's this:—Every writer,  
Either now, or when we're brighter,  
May expect "A Lobster" on his slab,  
The single, sole exception's Rev. Crabbe.

A.



## Correspondence.

*To the Editor of the OUTLOOK.*

Dear Sir,—The regrettable state into which most of our College societies have fallen during the last session calls for extremely drastic remedies. It points to one of two conditions: either the internal economy of these societies has been woefully neglected by the officers, or that the enthusiasm of the supporters of the societies has not been able to stand the shock of the numerous defeats which we have received at the hands of 'Varsity and Queen's. The former accusation is easily refuted. The praiseworthy way in which the managers of our athletic and technical societies have brought their troublesome charges through the storms and troubles which beset them shows that College spirit is not entirely dead. This is *not* sarcasm, Mr. Editor.

On the other hand, how can one accuse a University which brings out at least *one-fifteenth* of its student body to view the championship hockey matches of lack of enthusiasm.

As I have said before in your columns, I believe that the only permanent remedy for this is a reversion to the old Faculty System, and I think the following arrangements should give satisfaction to all and rouse the students to a sufficient degree of interest to prevent our athletics from going to the "demnition bow-wows" as Mr. Mantilini would say.

I would propose that the present relative importance of the Undergraduate Societies of the different Faculties and the Year organizations be reversed. That is, that all direct management of the student body devolve upon the Undergraduate Societies, but the Years retain their organization and preserve at least an appearance of coherence to facilitate athletic contests (apart from Sports' Day), and as a "sop to Cerebus," in the guise of the powers that be.

And now as to societies, Mr. Editor,

I would suggest that the Undergraduates Society of each Faculty have as parts of it different sections which could meet for the discussion of technical subjects, but which would derive their financial support from grants given to them at the general meetings of the Society. Thus the Arts Undergraduate Society could be divided as follows:—

Literary section, Historical section, Philosophical section, which would replace the clubs of the above names which are ekeing out such a precarious livelihood at present. Similarly in Science we would find the Civil Engineering, Mining, Chemical, Physical, etc., sections. Our friends in Medicine have already given us a lead in this matter, as I am informed their Medical Society, which is in a most flourishing state, embraces practically every student in the Faculty.

Now as there are many students in Science and Medicine who take a keen interest in literary matters, and many in the other Faculties who take one in scientific subjects, a reciprocal system could be arranged such that a member of any Faculty Undergraduate Society should be privileged to take part in the meetings of any *section* in the University. Thus the representation of the whole University would be secured in choosing from the Literary section representatives for the I. U. D. L. debates.

Our friends of the Liberal Club would, I am afraid, be the only ones who would receive no support in this way, but as it is a political organization of no University status, or rather, a branch of the Montreal Reform Club, they cannot expect much consideration. Such a system of sections is, I believe, in vogue in many societies, among them the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, and such a system would, I am sure, tend to the cultivation of good feeling and University spirit, and would at least secure a comfortable existence for



those excellent organizations, our technical clubs.

I will be glad to explain, with your kind permission, Mr. Editor, any obscure

points to which attention is called through your columns.

I am, etc.

*Athos.*

McGill College, March 4, '04.

## Athletics

### OUR ATHLETICS.

In the three branches of intercollegiate athletics during the past season McGill has not by any means carried off all the honours, although putting up a good fight in all three departments. This is rather surprising in view of the fact that in the previous season all three Championships were held by McGill, and it might have been reasonably expected that at least one or two would have been kept. There is no one definite cause that can be pointed out for the failure of all three Clubs, as conditions were different in them all, but there is no doubt that each club has accumulated a great deal of experience, which, if properly directed, will be of valuable service in the future. There is one remedy, however, which covers all three cases, and which would do a great deal in improving all athletics at McGill, that is a first-class gymnasium. During the season of 1902-1903 the students subscribed over \$1,000 for a gymnasium, some of which money was actually collected, and arrangements were being made for an elaborate canvass of the graduates, when without consulting the student body, a number of graduates proposed the Students' Union, a scheme which effectually blocked the gymnasium for the time being. A gymnasium would greatly help to remedy two glaring weaknesses in McGill athletics heretofore—system and training. These two must necessarily go together, as without one the other is ineffective. Hitherto in the Football and Track Clubs the men do not start training until the actual beginning of the session. There is no reason why

the men should not take the preliminary steps themselves before returning to College so that they will be in a fit condition to begin hard work at once. As it is, the first couple of weeks are spent in getting the men into shape, and until that stage is reached there can be no systematic work. McGill always has had good material, particularly in the Football and Hockey Clubs, but perhaps too much dependence has been placed on this "good material" and not enough on practice and systematic play.

The prospects for Cricket and Tennis are about the same as usual. The Tennis Club is just managing to exist; it is on a financially sound basis and has sufficient membership to keep a team in the Tennis Association.

The Cricket Club has always been one of the best in Canada; in fact, McGill can probably show better record than any other team. A senior league is being formed this year in which Ottawa, McGill, Montreal, Quebec, and perhaps one or two others, will be represented. McGill has also a second team in the Montreal and District League, and with a few more students taking an interest in the game we will have little difficulty in winning out in both leagues.

### R. V. C. ATHLETIC CLUB REPORT.

The Athletic Club has just finished its career for the session, and since we have laid down our hockey sticks, we may take a retrospective glance at what has taken place.



The Tennis Tournament was our first undertaking, held on the first Friday in October, the fine weather being a most auspicious augury for its success. The exciting contest was continued from eleven o'clock in the morning until evening; two by two, the contestants falling before the superior skill of their opponents, until four stood up for the final double. Miss Lyman and Miss Holway came out triumphant after a well contested and spirited match with Miss French and Miss Leacock. In the final singles Miss Holway won the cup. Tea was served on the lawn, and afterwards Miss Oakeley presented the prizes.

As soon as the winter weather drove us indoors, basket-ball was taken up with ardour under the excellent management of Miss McCally. The year matches shewed a decided advance in play over those of previous years, and they called forth a great interest on the part of the students and of our Hon. President, Miss Lichtenstein, whose interest in the club has contributed in a very large measure to its success, and whose advice and encouragement to the Committee has been invaluable.

The Freshmen carried off the honours. There is a great deal of good material in 1907, and we hope that they will add to their well-established reputation as time goes on.

The "first team," trained by Mr. Powter, is made up of picked girls from all the teams, and although it has been unsuccessful against the Heathers, of Westmount, this is owing to a lack of combination play, unavoidable, on account of the nature of the team, than to any lack of training. We look forward with confidence to better things from our first team next winter, and hope to see all in their places again.

In the middle of January the hockey season opened and a series of Saturday afternoon matches were played between the Sophomores, Seniors, Freshmen and Partials, the Juniors not putting up a team. It is as useless to dispute the supremacy of the Sophomores in hockey, under their redoubtable leaders, Miss Fraser and Miss Douglas, as to dispute the supremacy of England on the seas. Of course, they kept the cup, which will soon seem to be a hereditary sight in '06.

The newly organized Fencing Club, of which Miss Pearson is President, which is now affiliated to the Athletic Club, has had considerable initial success. As it has the enthusiastic support of Dr. Tait Mackenzie, we have a good indication of its success in the future.

The Athletic Club takes this opportunity of thanking all those who have given their time in acting as referees in all the matches the Club has undertaken, and to Miss Oakeley and Miss Lichtenstein for their interest and help.

#### OTTAWA COLLEGE AND THE INTERCOLLEGIATE UNION.

The last number of the Queen's University Journal contains an editorial on Intercollegiate Athletics and the new eligibility rules. From it we clip the following:—

"Ottawa College has asked to join the Union, on condition that she may play on her football team seven non-students, but that condition was not agreed to by the Colleges already in the league. Why Ottawa College should ask for this discrimination in her favour we fail to see. We cannot speak for the other Colleges, but in Queen's, at least, we have had a football team and a hockey team, which



we had come to regard as invincible as the "old guard." We have sacrificed that team to the just demands of Intercollegiate spirit. The reason why Queen's still can keep a team in senior company is because the other Colleges are under the same restrictions in picking their teams as she is. The Royal Military College has had to drop from Senior to Intermediate Company, because they have a smaller body of students to draw from. It is no disgrace for McMaster and Victoria to play in the Intermediate series, and if they should ask to be allowed to play non-students, in order that they might play in Senior Company, it would not take us long to frame an answer. We will be glad to welcome Ottawa College into the Intercollegiate league, but we cannot and will not sacrifice the prin-

ciples of the league. Intercollegiate it is, and intercollegiate it must remain."

#### **FENCING CLUB WILL HOLD A TOURNAMENT.**

The Fencing Club is to bring their season to an end with a tournament to be held on Saturday afternoon.

Owing to the poor lighting at the Gymnasium the tournament will take place in the architectural room of the Engineering building where the light is all that could be desired. The only drawback, however, is lack of space and on this account it will be necessary to limit the admission to invited guests only.

Out of the thirty members belonging to the Club, about twelve have already entered, and the affair gives promise of being a great success.

### **About the College.**

#### **MCGILL PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.**

What has turned out to be the last meeting of the Philosophical Society, for the present session, was held in the Royal Victoria College, on Thursday evening, February 25. It was then thought that another meeting would be held on the 10th inst., but as the most of the other societies have concluded their work for the present term, it was thought wise that this Society should do so also.

At this last meeting Miss Oakeley gave a review of Professor James' essay—"The Sentiment of Rationality."

There are, according to Professor James, two methods adopted by thinkers to find an answer to the main problem of philosophy, theoretic rationality and practical rationality. The former he regards a failure and asks us to appeal to

the latter in which he thinks we can find an answer to our question. Like the previous essays discussed at the meeting of the Society, this one came in for considerable adverse criticism, both from Miss Oakeley and Professor Taylor, who spoke afterwards. According to Professor Taylor the whole argument in the essay can be summed up thus:—"Whatever is useful is true because it is useful, which," said he, "cannot be proved."

A number of the other members present also took part in the discussion.

#### **PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST.**

The McGill Literary Society are holding their last meeting this year in the Molsons Hall, Friday evening at eight o'clock. Special interest attaches to this meeting, as it is to be the occasion of a keen contest in oratory between se-



veral members of the Society, who regularly entered their names some weeks ago.

The Montreal public, but more especially those interested in student life at McGill, are cordially invited to attend.

Besides the speeches, which will be upon different subjects chosen by the speakers themselves, there will probably be several musical numbers. As much interest attaches to the result of the competition, the audience will be a large and attentive one.

The judges will be chosen from among the prominent educational and business men of the city.

The following men have handed in their names for the competition: Messrs Shearer, McGougan, Sheldon, Jenkins, Adams, Rubinowitz, McKenzie, Calder and Papineau.

#### BENEFIT CONCERT.

##### McGill Athletic Association.

The Benefit concert which was held in the Royal Victoria College on March 11th was a success from both an artistic and a financial point of view.

The programme was as follows:—

#### PART I.

1. The McGill Glee Club,
2. Song ... "All for you" ... Guv d'Hardelot  
Mr. J. Leslie Tedford.
3. Violin Solo ... "Fantaisie Hongroise" ... Nachez  
Prof. Goulet.
4. (a), Recitative and Prayer from "Eli." ... Costa  
(b), Song ..... "Lullaby" ... Henri Berény  
Miss E. Barrie Dickson.  
Violin obligato, Monsieur Goulet.
5. Pianoforte Solo, (a), Etude ..... Mendelssohn  
(b), Ballade, A flat ..... Chopin  
Mrs. A. L. Richardson.
6. Recitative Arioso from "Patrie." ... Paladilhe  
Monsieur Saucier.  
Accompanied by Madame Saucier.

#### PART II.

1. Song ..... A Border Ballad ..... Cowen  
Mr. J. Leslie Tedford.
2. Violin Solo (a), Meditation ..... Galleotti  
(b), Dance ..... Brahms  
Prof. Goulet

3. (a), Song ..... "A ma fiancée" .... Schumann  
(b), Couplet bachique from "Hamlet." .....  
A. Thomas

Monsieur Saucier.

Accompanied by Madame Saucier.

4. Pianoforte Solo ... "Rigoletto" ... Verdi-Liszt  
Mrs. A. L. Richardson.
5. Aria Shadow-Song from "Dinorah." Meyer  
beer

Madame Benda-Mills.

6. The McGill Glee Club .....  
Accompanist, Miss Clara Lichtenstein,

#### LITERARY SOCIETY NOMINATIONS.

The following is the list of nominations for the officers of the Literary Society for the coming season:—

Hon. Pres.—The Principal.

President.—H. Howitt, C. A. Adams.

1st Vice-President.—J. Shearer, W. S. Johnson, R. Calder, J. Jenkins.

2nd Vice-Presidents.—J. M. Forbes, W. Steedman, J. Ower, H. Graham.

Secretary.—S. D. Harris, J. T. Richards, W. L. McMullan.

Treasurer.—G. Barclay, F. M. Stafford, F. Auld.

Committee (5).—S. Swift, E. W. Sheldon, T. M. Papineau, S. Vincent, C. Crutchfield, G. C. Couture.

In event of a man failing to be elected for any of the above positions, he will become a nominee for the next lower position.

Reporters (2).—W. Steedman, J. T. Richards, J. Shearer, J. W. McKenzie, J. Vincent, J. M. Forbes, H. Graham.

#### NEW CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

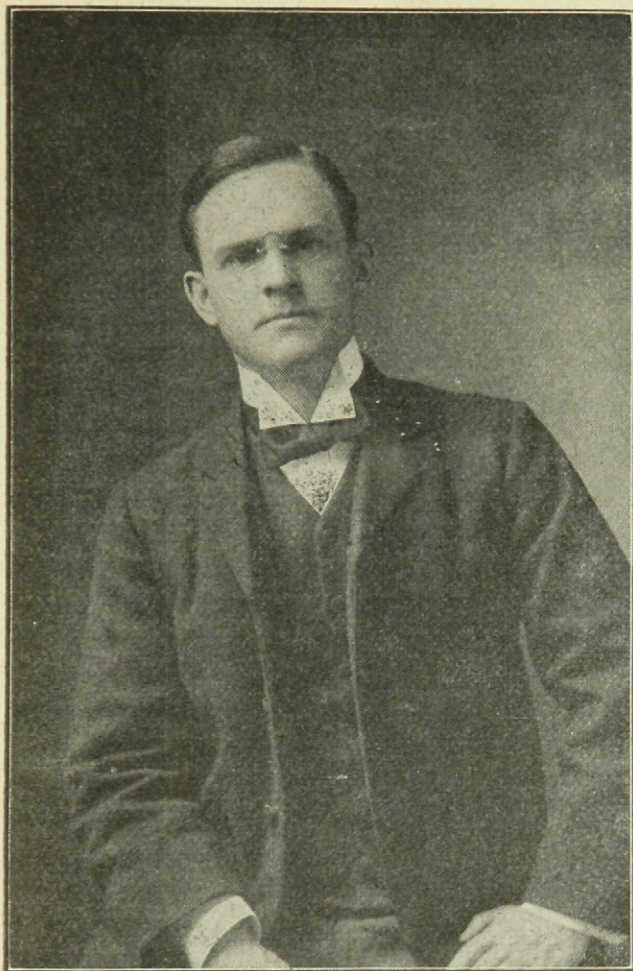
Arrangements are being completed for the new Conservatorium of Music, and yesterday Mr. Charles A. E. Harriss, of Ottawa, was appointed director, and Miss Clara Lichtenstein, of the Royal Victoria College, head of the staff.

Mr. Harriss is well known throughout Canada as having been instrumen-



tal in arranging the Cycle of Canadian Musical Festivals, which were conducted last year by Sir Alexander Mackenzie, in the spring. He was musically educated in England, under the late Sir F. Gore Ouseley, and the training he received in the School of English cathedral music he turned

to good account in Canada, as organist and choir master. As a composer he has attained considerable prominence, his "Coronation Mass," which, by gracious permission of the King bears His Majesty's name, having attracted great attention.



GEORGE SHERWOOD EDDY.

#### **EDDY TO SPEAK IN MCGILL.**

Mr. George Sherwood Eddy, who has been secured to address the McGill men's meeting on Sunday afternoon, is a graduate of Yale and Princeton. After graduation in 1904, Mr. Eddy travelled extensively among the Colleges of North America. The past seven years he has spent in India where he has made a close study of the conditions existing in the Universities there. Mr. Eddy is a clear, forcible speaker

who never fails to attract large audiences of students wherever he has been once heard.

Owing to special reasons the meeting on Sunday will begin at 2.45 sharp, and will last one hour.

In order to afford an opportunity to a large number to hear this address the meeting will be held in the David Morrice Hall, McTavish Street, instead of the Museum as previously announced.



**DELTA SIGMA.****Miss Rorke and Miss Bouchard  
the Winners in the Essay Competition.**

The regular meeting of the Delta Sigma Society was held in the R. V. C., on Monday, March 7th, 1904.

This meeting had been looked forward to with great interest by the members, as the results of the prize competition were to be announced. These results had been kept a close secret up to the time of the meeting.

The President, before making known the names of the successful ones, explained that, as two of the essays were so nearly equal in merit, it had been decided to divide the prize. All the essays that had been sent in were of a high standard, and it was to be regretted that the Society had no means of recognizing the excellence of the remaining ones.

The first prize was awarded to Miss Rorke, '06, the subject of her essay being "Legends of our Land (French and Indian)"; the second prize to Miss Bouchard '04; subject, "Rudyard Kipling."

Miss Rorke was then called upon to read her essay. The subject was most interesting, and one in which there was room for much original research. The essay showed thoughtful work, and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

At the next meeting the election of officers for 1904-05 will take place. Nominations are to be given to any member of the Committee. The President will be chosen from '05, the Vice-President from '06, the Secretary from '07 and one other representative will be chosen from each Year. The meeting was then adjourned.

**AN OLD MCGILL MAN.**

Mr. S. G. Archibald (Arts '97, Law '00) left last week for Cairo to take up his duties as Professor of French Law in the University there. He will not start lectures till next September,

but will spend the rest of the winter term in organizing the course. He expects to return to Montreal for the holidays.

Mr. Archibald left a particularly brilliant record behind him at McGill. He was first in the A. A. Matriculation, took the medal in Honour English on graduating in Arts, and was medallist in his final year in Law.

During his last year in Arts he was editor-in-chief of the OUTLOOK (then the FORTNIGHTLY) and while in his hands the paper passed through one of the most successful years in its history.

The present board on behalf of the students wish him all kinds of success in his unique appointment.

**AN "AMEN" TO 1904.**

In the year '00 we entered  
The portals of Old McGill,  
Many a ditty chirping  
As only Freshmen will.  
In sweet '01 we rushed  
The Freshies down the slope,  
Like us, there n'er been Sophies.  
To be Juniors was our hope.

'03 saw us all Juniors,  
On Sherbrooke street, we walked,  
Top hat on head and cane in hand  
To all the girls we talked.  
'04 our last, our best,  
Mighty Seniors we are now;  
Examples to the rest,  
That scorn a Freshman row.

This year, success within our grasp,  
Will very soon be o'er,  
A College student we can rate  
Ourselves as never more.  
But wher'er our paths may lead,  
Be they devious or straight,  
We never, never will forget,  
No matter what our fate,

Our friends, our College friends  
From whom we soon must part  
Whose hands we grasp in last fare-  
well



With leaping of the heart,  
Nor can we at any time consign  
To oblivion's dark shade  
The memory of Old McGill,  
No, never can it fade.

To say good-by is always sad,  
Whenever it may be,  
Though 'tis a law of nature  
On all sides that we see,  
The Freshy enters at the door.  
This door is on the side,  
While for the Senior at the front,  
It is flung open wide.

X. Y. Z.

### THE MCGILL OUTLET.

The palm for Wily Diplomacy, not unmixed with Pink-eyed Avarice, goes to the McGill Cricket Club; also the money.

We were asked to get an authoritative statement from one of the Science Dance Committee, as to whether American flags were used in the decorations. This is the statement:—"There wasn't a Dalm Damerican flag in the building."

The Basket-Ball Club is the only one without a deficit. Their balance is thirty-one cents. To arrive at this they passed around a hat and each member contributed two or three.

Mr. Bernarr McFadden, an eccentric gentleman, of New York, has awarded the prizes in his beautiful servant-girl competitions.

### WINDOW SIGNS.

"Silver plating done on *nickle* blanks" (Henry Birks & Sons).

"We make *mattrasses* and guarantee them (Renaud, King & Patterson).

Webster says that a *nickle* is a little green woodpecker.

### ON MONTREAL STREETS.

Altho' I'm not wi' Scripture crammed  
I'm sure the Bible says,  
That heedless sinners shall be damn'd  
Unless they mend their ways.

Burns.

### THE COLLEGE WORLD.

The first number of the *B. C. S. Chronicle* has just made its appearance at Bishop's College, Lennoxville. The paper is to be published by the members of the School, who think their doings have not been given sufficient prominence in the *Mitre*, the monthly paper issued by the students of Bishop's College.

"It is feared by some that to level the floor of Grant Hall will only add an impulse to the existing craze for dancing. Surely no one who has felt the spirit of Queen's will entertain this argument. If there is too much dancing let us limit it not by limiting the accommodation for dancing, but by discouraging the craze. The only objection to the proposal is that it will retard building operations considerably." —*Queen's University Journal*.

### TRAGEDY.

The beauteous heroine with the incandescent hair and the Madame Yale complexion wept bitterly.

"You have no heart!" she cried, switching her train about, angrily.

"Don't rail at me—else I break home ties!" replied the villain with the hectic flush. "I have a heart, proud damsel!"

"Ha! what kind?" she cried with one of the 57 varieties of sarcasm.

Tobacco heart, he cried, cr-r-ruelly.

With a harsh laugh he struck a haughty pose, lit another cigarette, and strode from the apartment (house).

—*Maroon*.

The fees in the Schools of Applied Science and Medicine in Columbia University are to be raised from \$200 to \$250.

### A NEW VERSION.

The boy sat on the moon-lit deck,  
His head was in a whirl;  
His eyes and mouth were full of hair,  
And his arms were full of girl.—*Tiger*.



## Class Reports.

R. V. C.

1904.

A thousand pardons! But, please don't mind our seeming so forward and appearing in this column so often. We have felt it our right, as Seniors, to do just as we pleased. We always do, whenever we can, which isn't very often—certainly not this time of year anyway—and that's no dream!

Yet we feel we must come forward, now, if only to endeavour to assert our own importance, for this is when we begin to feel quite insignificant and unimportant after all, and to realize that perhaps the world might roll on quite well without us.

"Just step this way, ladies; your term of office is over. Take your votes of thanks and your prizes, and move aside to make way for the great '05 election of officers! No '04 need apply!" What does this mean? How can they get along without us? Yet, they seem to be preparing to do so quite lustily. All we can do is to give them our votes (the last aid from our superior wisdom), and our blessing, make our little speeches and our bows, and realize that though some things are over, some things are yet to come. Cheer up and get ready for the worst. This is only the beginning of the end, and as has been remarked before (I think), the worst is yet to come.

The hairdressers and shampooers ought to be doing a flourishing business these days!

"Just a little more pleasant, please! There, that is very nice. That will do, thank you."

Have you been yet?

1905.

When a Class insists on having itself reported, and yet is not doing anything in the least amusing or interesting, there is nothing left for a Reporter to do but to write about the weather.

A remarkable fact, and one that proves that "great wits are sure to madness near allied" is the fact that "Spring" is a favourite theme of the poets. At McGill, at least, Spring is not a time of rejoicing. It is the season of exams. and slush. At almost every lecture we are met with the announcement that some mysterious "Committee" has fixed the date of an exam. on that day, above all others, when we do not want to have the exam. in question. As to the slush, on some days nothing less than a boat seems necessary, in order to get to lectures. On such days there are always nine chances out of ten that "some dear good-natured friend or other" has borrowed one's rubbers. Then, if one escapes death by drowning on Sherbrooke street, there is always a certain amount of excitement when entering the East Wing door. By the way, some one asked an atrocious riddle about that door the other day. She enquired why it was like Hamlet? Any one who does not know the answer has only to look at the door in order to see the resemblance. When safely across the threshold, one discovers that the Arts' building has begun to leak, and there is every prospect of half the ceiling falling at any time during a history lecture. Our Class poet is happily alive to the dangers which beset our paths, and she is already composing suitable epitaphs for us. This is not exactly cheering, but the "last straw" is added when



we hear M—— singing "Spring is he - ee - er, the world rejo - oi - ices." The tune is all her own, and would be extremely suitable for a dirge.

Another thing that we have against the Arts' building is that it is haunted. Some one known to be hundreds of miles away was discovered calmly taking notes in the English room. Such things are rather trying to the nerves of even a philosopher.

The use of slang is being carried altogether too far in this University, when a Professor announces to a Third Year Class, "Some of my screws are loose."

The Y. W. has chosen Miss Bowman for next year's President. This makes us realize the sad fact that next year we'll be Seniors, and the still sadder fact that '04 will not be with us much longer.

Dr. C., dictating— ".... relief after strain and stress of tragedy." And just then the gong rang.

#### 1907.

How doth the busy R. V. C.  
Improve each shining hour?

We have relegated hockey and skating to the limbo of next year and now the question of the day is "What is the matter with my eyes?" The answer is found at the oculist's and the remedy makes our wise ones look even wiser.

It is too late in the day to report upon routine Class work and much too early to discuss results. The students are all too nearly paralyzed at the thought of the near approach of the ides of April to discuss examinations with equanimity and are too deeply in earnest to perpetrate any but the feeblest of jokes. Miss M-cd - - m-d, recently, on being asked how many combinations could be made of  $n$  things  $n$  at a time, beamingly replied—"Any," and thereby relieved

for a moment the tension of our weary brains. The same damsel, when reproached for failing to see the point of one of Mlle C- -t-v-'s jokes asked, with an injured air, how a Scotch girl could be expected to see a French joke, anyhow.

The tearful supplications of some of our number who beg the professors to give "nice easy papers" would melt a heart of adamant. Alas! the answer is always the same. "Those who have done their duty have nothing to fear." Heart-seaching introspection affords small consolation. Who of us has done her whole duty? *Who?*

It must have been the Seniors, hurrying to and from the photographer's with "goons" under their arms, and that long-suffering expression on their faces, which is wont to call forth the photographer's everlasting "look pleasant, please," that inspired our Class with a desire to see what its hockey and basket-ball teams would look like in a photograph. The result thereof has been aptly expressed by Miss K- -g's "goodness gracious!"

#### ARTS.

#### 1904.

The Reporter's nightmare became worse and worse. A crowd of strange shapes whirled by, all weird, but none more grotesque than a huge roll of M S. labelled "Spring Poems" which loomed up before him. On the outside of this could be made out in sprawling and almost illegible characters, the following:—

#### SPRING 1904.

The voice of coming summer

Stirs the sap in the maple's roots,  
Thro' the fields young lovers wander  
(In snowshoes and blanket suits).  
Now comes the glorious frenzy

Into the poet's brain  
As he gazeth on the landscape  
(Thro' a frosted window-pane).  
The snowdrifts they are shrinking  
(An inch a week, or so),



The tender grass is springing  
 (Beneath three feet of snow).  
 Now welcome, mild Favonius!  
 Welcome, oh spring newborn!  
 Welcome, ye gentle showers!  
 (That turn to ice next morn).  
 Fresh hope to the young Spring bringeth  
 Renewal of youth to the old,  
 Not e'en exams can hide it—  
 We've most of us caught cold.

"Nightmare within nightmare!" we gasped. "Has the Poet come to this?" And dodging an epic which the phantom hurled at us, we ran full tilt against a stone wall. For a while we failed to recognize this moral; but its astonishing height, combined with the recollection of how a certain member of the hockey team seemed to be able to stretch clear across the rink on occasion, brought up a familiar name from recollection's vaults. Passing on, we observed at about the height of our upper vest-pockets a reddish moustache, apparently travelling on its own account. But no! two fingers appeared from somewhere and stroked one end thereof, and we murmured "M-nzie!" At this moment a voice reached our ears, "Got a report this week R-re?" With reverence we turned towards the sound, and beheld a sort of tube, such as is used in newspaper offices for conveying "copy" to the printers. Over it was printed—"Notice: Contributions for the OUTLOOK to be handed in not later than Thursday night. By order, F. G. W-c-w-re." When, next moment, a pair of dress suits passed us, bearing in their sleeves invitations to 'Varsity and Queen's, we could not but recognize Messrs. C-mp-b-ll and Chndl-r. Obvious, likewise, was the meaning of a vast tome labelled "Geometry of  $n$  dimensions" on which was placed, like a head, a smaller volume entitled "Constitutions and How to Make Them, with Notes on Amalgamation." But now a fear came over us. What did we look like? A mirror stood somewhere in the room, which, as was natural in a dream,

was like and yet unlike the familiar Library, and we made our way towards it, passing as we did so a gramophone which was entertaining a group of strange looking figures, with musical selections. We reached it at last and gazed in. Horrors! Was that what we had come to? A pair of eyes gazing into the distance for possible material for reports; an inky hand grasping a fountain pen and a huge packet of paper were all that was left of us. As we stared in bewilderment the mirror grew dazzlingly bright; it contracted and receded and finally became a beam of sunlight shining through a chink in the blinds. It fell upon our watch, which pointed to 8.40—and we had a lecture at 9! But after that fearful experience we had no appetite for breakfast anyhow.

#### 1905.

Since the appearance of our serial poem—the Classional Anthem—we have been besieged with anxious enquiries as to its author. We have in every case calmly but firmly refused to reveal his identity and shall continue to do so until he is well out of reach of pursuit.

The Class met the other day and decided to have a dinner in conjunction with the Fourth Year after exams. are over. The only objection to this is that scarcely any two fellows finish at the same time and as they are all in a hurry to get home a good many are thus prevented from attending what should be the most memorable celebration in our Third Year. The only remedy we can suggest is to have the dinner right in the midst of exams, and in this way give all a chance to attend and incidentally furnish an excuse for any pulls we may run up against in the happy week. Let us all consider this solution carefully. Answer to be addressed to the "Tangle-foot Club," Oxford.



We will now print another verse of the Anthem. (Will the congregation please rise). (Tune, Mr. Dooley.)

(6th varse.)

A man who's occupayshun  
Is to always make a row;  
Oi know it, yes, oi know it,  
Th' professors tould me so,  
Who is it that in misuremint,  
Is near on six feet tall,  
But whin ye weigh his common-sinse  
Their's ha-ardly none at all,

Chorus:—

'Tis smilin' Ernest, oh, smile in earnest,  
We'll have to git a *Lock* to *Lock* ye in;  
Ye ought to pad—Locke  
Your shape's that bad-Locke  
But never moind, ye're good among  
the min.

#### 1906.

Much consternation fell upon our noble Year when the Dean announced in a tragic voice that an essay entitled "The Courts of Love" would be expected from each and every one of us. Several who have a careless habit of absenting themselves from the lectures, or through inattention, know little or nothing about the Troy Saga, were unable to grasp the meaning. In a careless moment someone let fall the intelligence that he had taken it to be a personal affair and written a description of some "summer work." The wary Reporter was put on his trail, but to no avail (harmless poetry); at last one day he spied H—nd—y reading something to C—c—l in a very tragic voice, at the same time the said author was clasping a post with unnecessary vigour. Unconscious of the now nearer presence of the scribe, they read and listened in enraptured silence. This is what fell on the astonished ears of the listening Reporter. "You walk hand in hand to your canoe, which lies gently rasping the pebbly shore. Entering it you paddle far out on the surface of the calm river where the moonbeams glisten on the parkling ripples. She, the adored one,

rails her hand in the water to feel its cool contact. She raises it all dripping and you tenderly dry it with your handkerchief and forget to let go, and then——"

"Then said C—c—l" in the deliberate voice of one who has undergone the whole sad experience "then, some blasted idiot comes out on the shore and yells "Katie! K—A—T—I—E!!! have you druv them caows to home yet?!" Beneath such criticism nothing could survive and as a result a noble effort lay torn to shreds in the waste-basket of the Faculty of Arts.

Prof. H—nd—y will lecture shortly on the interesting subject: "How to wash a filtrate." This is the second of the series, the first being one by the eminent logician and philosophomore C. V. George on "What I know, what you don't, you know."

Now that Sapolio has taken to the weed, most of us have forgotten what bought tobacco tastes like.

#### 1907.

There once was a girl in Auvergne,  
Who asked her young man to adjergne  
He replied with disdain,  
I don't have to remain,  
I've another with money to bergne.

P—ll—t—r has our entire sympathy. Wheatstone's bridge is enough to make anyone's hair stand, though not perhaps with such a standing.

For Sale:—Copper coins by a young man valuated at 45 cents. Apply H—ntl—y or Cr—tchf—ld.

It is recorded that there were gathered together many of the Year at the house of one who made merry, and it came to pass that she who entertained be thought herself of a conceit by the which she might encompass levity among her guests, of whom there was none but appeared as one bored even to death. And she proclaimed with a loud voice—"Hark ye! It now behooveth that one from among you who judgeth him



self the most comely and best pleasing to look upon of all this host to arise." And behold there was not any one of them but immediately arose with haste save one B rt-ls. And when they did marvel at this man he opened his month and spake unto them saying, "Lo, my exceeding modesty will not allow that I should do this thing." And when they subsided again, there was no smile like unto his.

Fashion Notes:—There seems to be an unreasonable prejudice against the adoption of the mortarboard as introduced by Messrs. G-l- and P-ll-t-r. For our part we strongly suspect that these gentlemen are subsidized by the Haberdasher's Union to introduce this untoward headgear. Our man lately from New York reports that cork substitutes continue popular among one-legged men and that the tendency of confidence men and bartenders to incandescent ties is quite marked. Heavy sticks and life preservers are still in favour in the Tenderloin.

### SCIENCE.

#### 1904

What you "tink"? Sambo must have two dozen from Swan's immediately.

Poor old Bl—rd, if he can only get on the right side of the Dean he might do pretty well in the finish.

They say Tim has started to work now and has got the "Thick Cylinder" down pat.

A "careful survey" of the room wouldn't be bad advice for Luke next time he starts one of his stories.

#### WILKIE'S POEM. SECOND PART.

H. is for Haffner;  
He struck the bunch late,  
But nevertheless,  
He has picked up our gate.  
Next spring he's a winner;  
You'll see if you wate.

J. is for Jennings;  
He's seen from afar,  
With his head shinning forth  
Like a beautiful star,  
At football he's constantly  
Looking for war.

K. is for Bobbie,  
Whose last name is Kempt;  
From all dissipation  
Our Bobbie's exempt,  
He says wire ropes are good,  
But he'd rather have hempt.

O. is for Osler;  
A soldier is he;  
A grad. from the precincts  
Of old R. M. C.  
Who comes to McGill,  
For a real good degree;  
Have one on me.

P. is for Parlee;  
A wise man is he,  
A corker at mining,  
And metallurgee;  
If he should see this,  
He might want to see me.

R. is for Roffey,  
Out from the old sod.  
Before he came over  
He carried a hod.  
On Friday his breakfast  
Consists of a cod.  
How odd!

#### 1905

The large crowd that filled the Victoria Rink on Thursday evening last had the pleasure of seeing one of the most exciting and keenly contested hockey matches of the season. The game was played in the interests of the sport of hockey (*i.e.*, to demonstrate to the public that scientific and engrossing hockey can be played without resorting to the methods of the prize ring and the slaughter house), and also for the benefit of charity (the proceeds after deducting the doctors' bills and the Oxford's bills going to form a fund to support law suits



against the Faculty on behalf of all students who get pulled in exams).

The two teams taking part in the contest were the "Drinkwater-Redpath Corporation, representing Science, and, therefore, composed of picked brain-workers from the star Year of the Faculty of Science of McGill," and the "Peck-Shepherd Combine," representing hockey as it is now played.

The match resulting in the defeat of the brain-workers, by 6 goals to 4. Though not victorious, it will be seen by looking at the list of players that the side of Science and Intellect was nobly represented.

The teams were:

Peck-Shepherd		Drinkwater-Redpath.
H. Peck,	Goal,	H. Ayr.
G. Davis,	Point,	Chas. Willard,
B. Peck,	Cover,	Wm. Redpath.
P. McKenzie,	Cover,	Ken. Drinkwater.
R. Denne,	Centre,	Douglas Gurd.
Geo. Macdonald,	Right,	Gordon Green-shields.
John Greey,	Left,	A. Dale Harris.

The game was very evenly contested but the finished skill of the Scientists was in the end of no avail against the methods of their opponents. Redpath, who led the Brainists, played a dashing game at cover, but though constituting a defense of steel, he was unable to block the wonderful lightning rushes of John Greey and the other forwards of the enemy. Willard would have shone had the fair members of the audience on the side not proved so distracting.

All the others worked like a mechanism and the team went down to defeat without a tremor like true disciples of a lost ideal.

#### 1906.

The report that our Committee were about to come to a satisfactory arrangement with the Faculty was substantially correct although nothing was

said about its being through the Superior Courts that they would adjust our differences with the Faculty. Several solutions of the problem have been thought and by independent members of the Class. One suggestion was that we subscribe for an additional gazette for the Reading-Room in order that the Faculty may have ample time in which to peruse the one subscribed for at present. Is my face red?

For an independent report of all the latest "War" news read the "Herald."

#### 1907

The semi-weekly concert in the drawing-room has become quite a feature now. M-xw-ll's impromptu selections are awaited with eagerness. When the silence fraught with many a problem in projections becomes oppressive. B-ckw-th's cheery whistle is heard and immediately revives our waning energies. Then everybody whistles probably to drown the music of the person next him. Prof. Cox's lectures in harmony seem to have had but little effect.

Well Br-idy! That you should blame it on the poor harmless watch. Of course you need all the sleep you can get in the morning, and the roads were rather heavy that day, but to blame it on the watch!

Student.—What is elimination.

Prof. E.—That's what happens the first two weeks in April! (Loud applause.)

We always knew the Fourth Year had a lot of real wit in their composition; we can't help seeing it; it's always bubbling forth in their satires on the Freshmen, but their latest sign in the drawing-room is the best ever. "Take this door with you." We presume that's their terse way of saying "Please close the door." For real downright humour give me the Senior every time.



At a meeting of the Class, which was not held, the Rev. Father H-rgr-ve was elected Chaplain by a majority of Forbes Robertson hadn't a doubt When from College he tried to get out That the impolite crowd Who stared very lowd Were *not* Freshmen, or he was a loubt.

(N.B.—Whenever anyone out of the Senior Years is caught doing something he feels ashamed of, he immediately writes a *poem* attributing it to the Freshmen).

#### NURSERY LYRICS.

##### NO. II. THE DIRGE OF THE FRESH-ETTES.

Oh, they sent us up from South, and East, and West,  
Sent us with their blessing on our head;  
Sent us up that we might learn the very best,  
And with the lore of ages might be fed;  
But we found the lore of ages wouldn't suit,  
That Greek and Physic seemed quite out of date;  
So we slackened down the pressure, being cute,  
And we chose us other ways of being great.

Oh, we danced and skated while the swift hours fled,  
Played basket-ball till we were black and blue,  
And then at night, when we climbed up to bed,  
We thought of work that we were *going* to do.  
Oh, the poor, deluded, good old folks at home,  
Waiting so patiently to hear that we Have won such learning as the scribes of Rome,  
Would turn all green with jealousy to see.  
They'll have to wait awhile! And yet we feel,  
We did our bounden duty, though there lurk  
Vague, strange suspicions, which our peace would steal,  
That, perhaps, we should have done a little work.

The Scientific students see  
All bent upon Zo-ol (O, gee!).  
Say, are they here from interest, —  
Or did they just come intorest.—*Record*.

"At Zurich, Switzerland, any textbook whatever may be taken into an examination. The theory is that in future work a student will have these



## HENRY BIRKS & SONS

Jewellers and Diamond Merchants

PHILLIPS SQUARE and ST. CATHERINE ST.

By Special Appointment makers of the

**OFFICIAL MCGILL PINS**

**Prices:** Set with Garnets and Pearls, Charm \$3.15; Stick Pin, \$3.00; Brooch Pin, \$3.15; Class Pins (any year) \$2.85. Without stones, Stick Pin, \$2.50; Brooch Pin, \$2.65.

Please mention the "Outlook" in purchasing from our advertisers.



books at his command, and that a knowledge of their proper use is of greater advantages than the memorizing of methods and formulae."—*The Tech.*

The University of New Brunswick is to have a new gymnasium. Work on the new building will be begun at an early date.

The members of the Senior Year at Minnesota have inaugurated a series of weekly dinners which will continue till the end of the session.

There once was a young man of Gades,  
Who dreamed he was living in Hades.  
He rushed out to see in his costume  
de nuit.

Which greatly astonished some ladies.  
—*Iger.*

#### THE MATHER.

First Student.—"Are you afraid of your math. exam?"

Second Student.—"No, I never dread

exams. beforehand. I'm only afraid of the aftermath."—*Ex.*

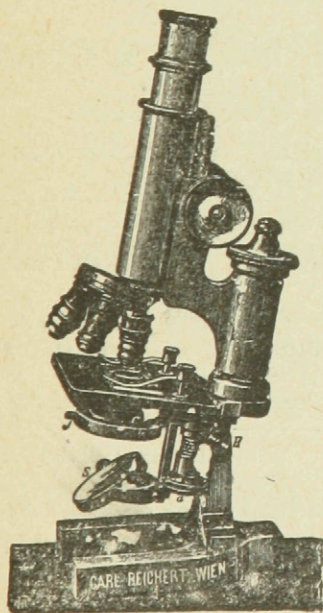
#### ANECDOTES OF FAMOUS MEN.

The ghost of Stevenson was flitting through a library. Coming to a halt he took down a copy of his "Letters." "I like the Luxe" murmured the airy being.—*Record.*

#### JACK AND HIS UNCLE.

A young Irishman in want of twenty-five dollars wrote to his uncle as follows:

"Dear Uncle—If you could see how I blush for shame while I am writing you would pity me. Do you know why? Because I have to ask you for a few dollars, and do not know how to express myself. It is impossible for me to tell you. I prefer to die. I send you this by messenger, who will wait for an answer. Believe me, my dearest uncle, your most obedient and affectionate nephew.



## PATERSON & FOSTER

SOLE AGENTS FOR

## REICHERT'S MICROSCOPES

Acknowledged to be the best line in the Dominion.

Used in McGill College and Bacteriological Laboratories of the Royal Victoria and Montreal General Hospitals.

**Stains and Accessories in Stock**

**Dissecting Cases, Skeletons,  
Skulls, Stethoscopes,  
Thermometers**

**AND ALL STUDENTS' REQUIREMENTS**

**GET OUR QUOTATIONS** —◆—

**21 PHILLIPS SQUARE, MONTREAL**

Please mention the "OUTLOOK" in purchasing from our advertisers.



"P. S.—Overcome with shame for what I have written I have been running after the messenger in order to take the letter from him, but cannot catch him.

"Hoping that something may happen that this letter may not reach you."

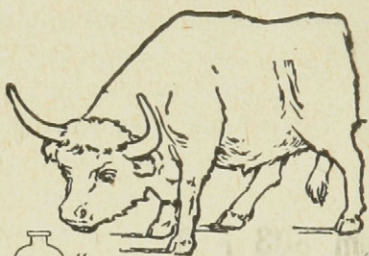
The uncle, naturally, was sorry, but equal to the occasion.

The reply was as follows:—"Dear Jack, console yourself and blush no longer.

"Providence has heard your prayer, the messenger has lost your letter.

Your dear Uncle."

# BOVRIL...



"Alas! my poor Brother"

For Lunch,  
For Supper,  
When Sleighing,  
When Skating,  
After the Dance,  
After the Theatre

BOVRIL is Delicious  
and  
Instantly Invigorating.

J. S. Buchan, K. C.

H. J. Elliott.

**BUCHAN & ELLIOTT,**

ADVOCATES, &c.

Canada Life Building,

189 St. James Street, - MONTREAL

**Fleet, Falconer, Cook & McMaster**

ADVOCATES,

57 St. James St.,

Montreal

**HALL, CROSS, BROWN & SHARP**

Advocates, Barristers & Solicitors.

LONDON & LANCASHIRE LIFE BUILDING,

St. James St., Montreal.

John S. Hall, K.C.

Albert J. Brown, K.C.

Selkirk Cross, K.C.

W. Prescott Sharp.

R. C. McMichael.

A. W. Atwater, K.C.

C. A. Duclos, K. C.

H. N. Chauvin

A. H. Duff

**ATWATER, DUCLOS & CHAUVIN,**

ADVOCATES,

Guardian Building, 160 St. James Street,  
MONTREAL.

Cable Address "SMAR, Montreal."

Bell Tel. 1232 Main

**SMITH, MARKEY, & MONTGOMERY,**

ADVOCATES,

Robert C. Smith, K.C.

Geo. H. Montgomery.

Fred H. Markey.

Waldo W. Skinner.

Temple Building, - 185 St. James St.

Telephone 1694,

Cable Address: "BREVET," Montreal.

**HANBURY A. BUDDEN,**

F. M. Chartered Institute of Patent Agents.

U. S. REGISTERED ATTORNEY No. 1088.

ADVOCATE, -:- PATENT AGENT

New York Life Building.

Please mention the "OUTLOOK" in purchasing from our advertisers.



**HARRISON & CO.**  
Mathematical and Surveying Instruments,  
53 Metcalfe St.  
Dominion Square,  
**MONTREAL.**

**Lafleur, MacDougall & Macfarlane**  
**ADVOCATES**  
New York Life Building

W. D. LIGHTHALL, M.A., F.R.S.L., C. A. HARWOOD, B.C.L.  
A. McN STEWART, B.C.L.  
Cable Address: "LIGHTHALL." Telephone Main 2382  
**LIGHTHALL, HARWOOD & STEWART,**  
**ADVOCATES.**  
Attorneys for Seignior of Lacolle, Seignior of  
Vaudreuil, &c.  
**180 St. James St., — MONTREAL**

R. D. McGibbon, K.C., Th. Chase Casgrain, K.C., M.P.  
Victor E. Mitchell, Edouard F. Surveyer,  
Douglas Armour, A. Chase-Casgrain.  
**McGibbon, Casgrain, Mitchell & Surveyer**  
**ADVOCATES, BARRISTERS &c.**  
**Canada Life Building, - Montrea', Canada**

PERCY C. RYAN FRANK A. C. BICKERDIKE  
LAW OFFICES OF  
**RYAN & BICKERDIKE**  
Liverpool & London & Globe Building  
P.O. Box 983 112 St. James St. Bell Tel. Main 2780

SHOP TELEPHONE UP 2401.

TELEPHONE MAIN 1121

Cable Address "Macmaster," Montreal. A B C Code.  
Donald Macmaster, K.C., D.C.L., J. Claud Hickson, B.C.L.  
George Campbell, B.C.L.

**MACMASTER & HICKSON,**  
**ADVOCATES, BARRISTERS, ETC.**  
TEMPLE BUILDING, St. James St., MONTREAL

F. D. Monk, K.C., M.P. W. A. Baker, LL.B.

**MONK & BAKER,**  
**ADVOCATES.**

58 St. Francois Xavier St., Montreal

J. N. Greenshields, K.C., R. A. E. Greenshields, K.C.  
R. T. Heneker, W. G. Mitchell.  
**Greenshields, Greenshields,**  
**Heneker & Mitchell**  
Advocates, Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.  
**1724 NOTRE DAME ST.**

Commissioners for Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba. N. W. Territories, British Columbia, and for the Vice-Admiralty Court of Quebec.

**WHITE & BUCHANAN,**  
**ADVOCATES,**  
**Room 803 N. Y. Life Building, MONTREAL.**  
W. J. White, K. C. A. W. P. Buchanan.

M. Hutchinson K.C. A. R. Oughtred, K.C. E. G. Place  
**HUTCHINSON, OUGHTRED & PLACE**  
**ADVOCATES, ETC.**  
**30 St. John St. SUN LIFE ANNEX, MONTREAL**

RESIDENCE TELEPHONE EAST 161

**OGILVIE BROTHERS**

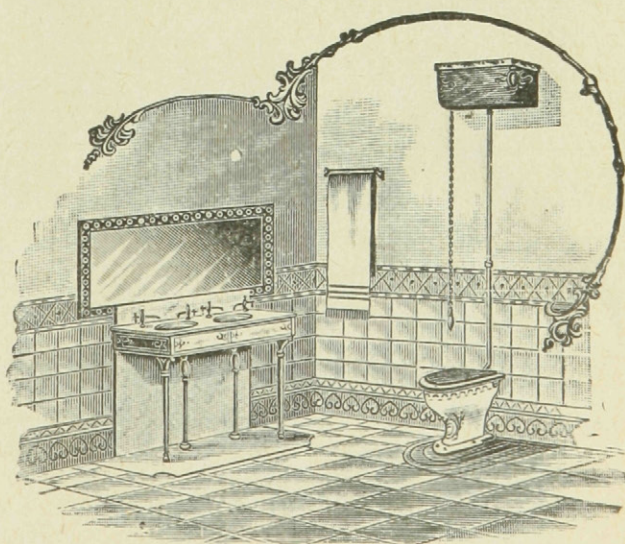
**249 Bleury Street,**  
**ABOVE ONTARIO,**  
**MONTREAL.**

**Registered Practical**  
**Sanitary Engineers.**

Steam and Hot Water Heating Engineers, Plumbers, Gasfitters  
Tinsmiths, Roofers and Bell-Hangers.  
Electric Light Wiring, etc. All kinds of Pumps Fitted and  
Repaired.

Drains tested by the most approved modern appliance

Please mention the "OUTLOOK" in purchasing from our advertisers.

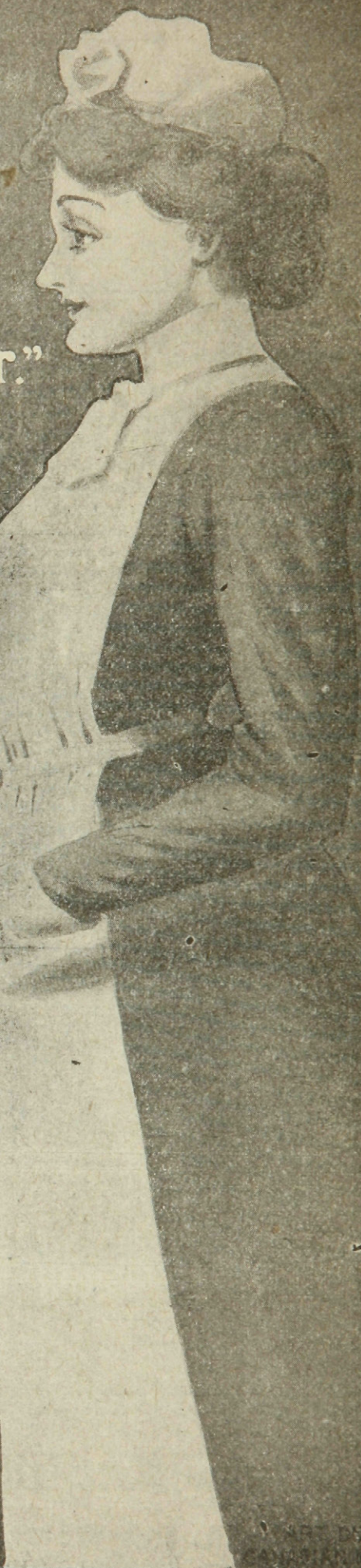






"THE  
World's  
Best  
Family  
Flour."

BY ROYAL  
WARRANT  
Flour Millers  
TO  
H.R.H.  
THE Prince of Wales.





# A Preparation of Undoubted Therapeutic Value.

It is made entirely of harmless ingredients. It never sripes or causes pains or irritation. It never fails. There is no reaction. Many prescribe it regularly in all cases when it is indicated.

Physicians are consulted daily in reference to the proper remedy for the relief of Chronic Constipation. There is no question but that the habitual use of many cathartic medicines aggravates, rather than otherwise, the trouble by ultimately leading to a condition of Chronic atony of the bowels, and only making matters worse.

Physicians will find that Abbey's Effervescent Salt will prove to be "Par Excellence" the remedy in cases of Hemorrhoids, Constipation during Pregnancy, Stomach Disorders after Debauch, in fact any affections where a free watery action is required.

ADDRESSES :

LONDON, England, - - - - 144 Queen Victoria Street  
MONTREAL, Canada, - - - - 712½ Craig Street

## DOMINION BRIDGE COMPANY, Limited

Works and Office at Lachine Locks.

P. O. Address: MONTREAL

### BRIDGES, ROOFS, BUILDINGS

— AND ALL KINDS OF —

### STRUCTURAL METAL WORK.

Bell Telephone 697.

#### R. BEULLAC

1617 Notre Dame Street, MONTREAL

Decorations for Public Festivities, National and Religious. Flags of all Nations for sale and on hire. Manufacturer of Badges and Banners for Societies.

Historical Costumes for sale or to rent.

#### SHARON GRAHAM

ATTORNEY and COUNSELLOR AT LAW

256 BROADWAY  
NEW YORK

### The Royal Military College.

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College at Kingston. At the same time its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving the highest technical instructions in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education.

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The object of the College course is thus to give the cadets a training which shall thoroughly equip them for either a military or civil career.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system. As a result of it young men acquire habits of obedience and self-control and consequently of self-reliance and command, as well as experience in controlling and handling their fellows.

In addition the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and fine physical condition.

An experienced medical officer is in attendance at the College daily.

Seven commissions in the Imperial regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

The length of course is three years, in three terms of 9 months' residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from \$750 to \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information application should be made as soon as possible to the Adjutant General of Militia, Ottawa, Ont.



## NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY.

OF LONDON, ENGLAND

Branch office for Canada :

1730 Notre Dame St., Montreal

INCOME AND FUNDS, 1902.

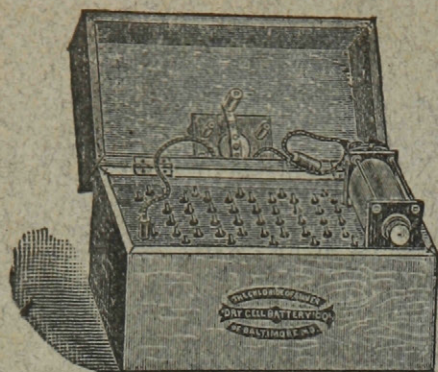
Capital and Accumulated Funds.....	\$44,635,000
Annual Revenue from Fire and Life Premiums and from Interest on Invested Funds.....	7,235,500
Deposited with the Dominion Government for Security of Policy-holders.....	283,500

ROBERT W. TYRE, Manager for Canada

AGENTS : { A. BROWNING, British Empire Building.  
W. CAIRNS, 33 St. Nicholas Street  
FRED. REID, 30 St. John St.



# Surgical Instruments



Dissecting Sets,  
Down's  
Stethoscopes  
Laryngoscopic Sets,  
Leitz's  
Microscopes

Clinical Thermometers, Marsh's Stethophones,  
Skeletons, Skulls, etc., etc.

**LYMAN, SONS & CO.,** 380-386 St. Paul St.,

— MONTREAL —

LOW PRICE

HIGH QUALITY

## Drop Lights \$1.25

— Including Mohair Tubing.

Have Your Light on Your Desk.

## AUER LIGHT CO.,

1682 Notre Dame 1684

Phone Main 1773.

Telephone Up 1128.

## WALLACE & WILLS

ENGLISH TAILORS

2282 St. Catherine St., - MONTREAL  
(3 doors from McGill College Ave.)

Latest Designs in Clothing for Gentlemen.

Discount to McGill Students for . . .

Up-to-date Hats and  
Handsome Furs

## Arch. Welsh

2252 ST. CATHERINE ST.

BELL TEL. UP 1375.

Opp. Victoria St.

Established. 1809.  
Total Funds Exceed Canadian Investments  
\$72,560,330.00 \$6,567,079.00

FIRE AND LIFE

## North British and Mercantile

INSURANCE CO.

DIRECTORS.—A. Macnider, Chairman.  
Hon. Geo. A. Drummond.  
Chas. F. Sise, Esq.  
G. N. Moncel, Esq.

Head Office for the Dominion 78 St. Francois Xavier St. MONTREAL.

Agents in all cities and principal towns in Canada.

**RANDAL DAVIDSON, Manager**

## BOOKS!

McGill Text Books,  
Note Books,  
Stationery,  
Fountain Pens, Etc.

At Lowest Prices.

G. Ashford, 800 Dorchester St. Circulating Library.

## To Fit Your Hand.

WE CAN GIVE YOU A PEN to fit your hand just as well as a hatter can give you a hat to fit your head, and it is just as necessary for ease and comfort in writing.

We do not care how hard you are to please, we can do it with a

## SWAN FOUNTAIN PEN.

## Morton, Phillips & Co.,

Stationers, Blank Book Makers  
& Printers,

1755 & 1757 Notre Dame St., - MONTREAL.

Victor Geoffrion, K.C., M.P. Aime Geoffrion, K.C. Victor Cusson

## Geoffrion, Geoffrion & Cusson

ADVOCATES, &c.

97 ST. JAMES ST., MONTREAL

Lowest Price for —

## STUDENTS' BOOKS AND STATIONERY

AT — E. M. RENOUF'S

2238 St. Catherine Street, - MONTREAL.

## The McGill Fountain Pen large Size at

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—New style Cap, Feed and Holder; 14 carat Gold Pen,  
iridium point, complete with filler and directions. Also smaller size at \$1.00.  
Fifth year of manufacture.

# \$1.50

Only to  
be had at

**CHAPMAN'S BOOK STORE, 2407 St. Catherine Street**